ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy Friday ngiht and Saturday with probabily thundershowers in the southeast

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peared before the State Department of Public Utilities at Little Rock Thurs-

day, with an attorney, a rate consultant, the mayor, and three members of

the Consumers Committee-six in all

—the gas company unexpectedly said

A mere layman thought it looked as

until we showed we meant business-

to go to a lot of useless expense pre

dmost before it started.

on 18 separate subjects.

money or mine.

ompelling the city and the consumers

the company was not intentionally de-

laying action or increasing the public

expense, its attorney, H. C. Walker,

Jr., explained at the hearing Thursday

that City Attorney McFaddin had

written the company for information

The company, Mr. Walker said, would answer the first 16 questions,

but felt that Questions 17 and 18

A mere layman would have thought

the elimination of Questions 17 and

18 would have been handled by corres-

pondence-but in justice to both sides

of this controversy I might say that

dmost never answered voluntarily.

In any event Hope won the first round at Little Rock, even though there was precious little fighting.

Speaking Goes on

Nevada Tour at

By WAYNE JARVIS

The fourth speaking of the 1940

Nevada political campaign was held

at Pleasant Hill Thursday night, where

a few people (rain hurt the crowd)

gathered to hear the office seekers.

United States Marshal Arlic E. Pittman

vas acting chairman. When the first speaker, Justice

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Pleasant Hill

Light Kicked Out,

vere irrelevant and improper.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1940

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SMITH TRIAL NEARS EN

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

No "Yes-or-No" Business

You only have to sit in on one utility rate hearing to understand why rate cases are long, tedious and costly. The City of Hope, for instance, wanted to know if the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company would disclose the cost of its gas distribution system inside the city limits. In preliminary correspondence with the gas company City Attorney E. F. McFaddin reported that the company's answer was "No." And yet, when the City of Hope ap-

Heavy Rain Puts • Off Hope Rally to Tuesday, August 6 A mere layman thought it looked as though the gas company said "No"

Hempstead Candidates Rained Out Thursday Night

APPEAR AT PINEY

Meeting Held Indoors There Thursday Morning

Hempstead Tour Saratoga, Friday, August 2 Columbus, Friday night, August 2 Guernsey, Monday, August 5 Fulton, Monday night, August 5 Blevins, Tuesday, August 6 Hope, Tuesday night, August 6 Washington, Wednesday, August 7 DeAnn, Thursday, August 8 Bingen, Friday, August 9 Hope, Monday August 12

By J. T. BOWDEN, JR.

Due to the sudden shower Thursday afternoon and night the political rally of the Hempstead county office seekers which was scheduled for the east lawn of the city hall at 8 p. m. was called off until a later date.

In a caucus just prior to the sched-uled time for the meeting the 11 candidates then present decided unanimously to put off the speaking because of the bad weather and the smallness of the crowd until Tuesday night August 6. A more complete announcement concerning the time, place and program will be made in Hope Star in a later issue.

The politicians went indoors for the first time when on Thursday morning they spoke in the auditorium of the Piney Grove school, R. D. Smith served as chairman. Comparatively speaking, the growd was the smallest thus far but it made up for the lack of size by being very attentive and very appreciative.

The Representatives Durnig the morning session the vot-

ers listened to condidates for the rep- J. P. races, the electric light hanging resentative post No. 1, Hugh Clark and by the microphone was brushed off, Talbot Feild, Jr.; circuit clerk, Cecil leaving the platform and the aud-

(Continued on Page Three)

Text Is Disclosed on Agreement of Gas Co. and City

Official Transcript of Little Rock Agreement

LOCAL LINE COST

Company to Give L Carter Johnson Distribution Data

The exact agreement reached between the City of Hope and the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company at Thursday's hearing before the Ar-kansas Department of Public Utilities, Little Rock, by which the gas company consents to give the city cretain data covering distributing costs on natural gas within the city limits, is paring for a hearing that was over disclosed by the following official But the gas company had its own side of the story to tell. Insisting that transcript:

Present: Thomas Fitzhugh, Chairman, H. W. Blalock, Max A. Mehlburger, Commis

For City of Hope, Arkansas: Mayor W. S. Atkins, L. Carter Johnson, E. F. McFaddin, A. H. Washburn,

Albert Graves, E. P. Young. For Arkansas Louisiana Gas Com-J. Merrick Moore, J. C. Hamilton, H.

C. Walker, Jr. Chairman Fitzhugh: We would like for the record to reflect the appear-

(Continued on Page Three)

questions concerning private utility investments and consumers' rates are **Local Men Catch** It takes action, or definite threat of 4 Barrels of Fish action, to accomplish anything where money is at stake-whether it is your

Will-Hold Fish, Fry at Columbus Skeet Club Aug. 9

Hempstead county's delegation of deep-sea fishermen who are now angling in the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico off Bayou La Battyre, Ala., are "cleaning up."
A posteard from Charles Wilson, Col
umbus, written Wednesday, July 31, Amusing Incident in

> "We have just come in to store The Hempstead county deep-sea fishermen will hold a fish fry at the Wilson Skeet club, Columbus, next

Friday night, August 9, Skeet shooters invited." The party of 10 local men left Hope Saturday and Sunday July 27-28, and were scheduled to return home Sun-day, August 4. The party, traveling by car to and from the Gulf coast

Crow, came to the platform to make Lloyd Spencer, Dr. Don Smith, R. L. Gosnell, Frank Trimble, Frank his speech seeking re-election in the Johnson, Leo Robins and Wilson, of Hope: George Wiley of Guernsey; and Jim and Charley Wilson of Columbus,

M'Caskill Women Prepare Luncheon for Stump Tour July 30



Gathered in the Methodist church at noon Tuesday, July 30, these McC askill women prepared luncheon for the crowd attending the Hempstead

Nevada County Stump Tour Opens at Emmet Monday, July 29



Nevada county's stump tour is being held at night, and this picture, to ken from the back end of the speakers' truck, shows the crowd that gathered for the opening meeting Monday night, July 29, at Emmet,

Defense Rests Its Case Except for Few Witnesses

McCarroll Is Questioned at Length on Friday

VIRTUALLY ENDED

Character Witnesses Prepare Agreed Statements

FORT SMITH —(P)— Through' lengthy cross-examination Friday District Attorney C. R. Barry sought an admission from State Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll that his department knowingly licensed "dis-tribution depots for whisky on the borders of Oklahoma and Kansas" when it gave the Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc., a rectifying per-mit at Sulphur Springs in 1939.

Vigorously denying the charge, the commissioner, on trial with three others on charges of conspiring with Southwestern to transport liquor into dry states, said he did not know that outhwestern made sales in dry teritory.
The defense tentatively rested short-

ly after 11 a. m. and the court recessed until Friday afternoon to permit preparation on agreed statments to the jury by character witnesses for the four defendants.

Barry said a "few" government re-buttal witness would be placed on the stand before final arguments,

McCarroll Denies Charge FORT SMITH, Ark. -(P) Facing a federal court jury from the wit-ness chair, State Revenue Commis-

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Krupp Arms Plant Bombed by British

3 Months Aerial Warfare Reviewed by British

LONDON -(AP)- The great Krupp Munition Works at Essen, supply depots, airdromes in northwest Germany and four synthetic oil plants were attacked by British bombers Wednesday night the air-ministry announced. LONDON -(AP)- Crippling blows from British bombers on vital Ger-

man centers were reported authoritatively Friday as a give and take warlare still surged over the English

British fliers raining tons of steel (Continued on Page Three)

Middling spot 10.38.

COTTON NEW YORK -(AP)- December cotton opened at 9.25 and closed at 9.25

Here's Hempstead Stump-Tour Crowd---at M'Caskill July 30



ing from the weed gang," said Mus .

charged with running away and escap-

nicipal Judge Walter Kimmel to an

Indian, a defendant in municipal court.

"No, sir, judge," said the defendant, emphatically. "I just walked away,

"Did you, or did you not do that?"

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Murder of Word

It was such an attractive word Fifth Columnist." America liked it so well that it took the little word to its bosom and hugged it to death. All in a few weeks too.

When it burst on the American consciousness, "Fifth Columnist" was used in its original sense: that of the Franco general who referred to the four rebel columns converging on Madrid and added that they expected great help from the "fifth column" within the city, consisting of Franco sympathizers who by spying, sabotage, and active fighting would aid the attackers.

So we started spraying the new word around with accuracy inversely proportional to enthusiasm. Jehovah's Witnesses, Lindbergh, Socilconnection, perfectly patriotic manu- a short visit to Little Rock. facturers and equally patriotic employes on strike against them, Trotskyites even the President himself, is expected home the last of this have all had the term flung at them week. by the thoughtless.

So today the perfectly good, pre-cise word "Fifth Columnist" has come to mean little more than simply "a guy I don't like."

It's Smart to Stay Sober

100,000 in the United States are now alcoholics.

So says Dr. Aaron JJ. Rosanoff, director of state institutions for Caliwhen pa used to come home with clove on his breath, the figure was 6.4. Between 1911 and 1920, the local option period when moderation campaigns had had their effect, the rate dropped to 1.2. During prohibition, from 1921-1832, when people knocked on slotted doors for a drink of flavored spar-varnish, the rate shot upward again to 4.8. And when repeal came, the released thirsts shot the rate upward almost immediately to the present top rate.

In short, Dr. Rosanoff says that today one person in every 15,385 is In so for as these interesting figures

prove anything, they seem to sug-gest that we had fewer alcoholics in the period 1911-1920, when people were trying to control both the traffic and themselves. So maybe what we need is a campaign to popularize the slogan, "It's Smart to Stay Sober."

It being summertime, and hot, we sociates, as well as to oneself. the Youth Movement extremely inactive, especially when it comes to having the lawn mowed.

Political

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

> For Congress OREN HARRIS WADE KITCHENS

For County Judge FRED A. LUCK JOHN L. WILSON LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer NEWT PENTECOST MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS CHARLES F. REYNERSON

> For Circuit Clerk CECIL WEAVER J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS

ELMER BROWN For Representative

No. 1 TALBOT FEILD, JR. HUGH D. CLARK No. 2 JIM BEARDEN ROYCE WEISENBERGER

TWENTY YEARS **AGO**

From the Column of The Star of Hope

August 2, 1920 Mrs. Nora Carrigan and Mrs. Ralph ists without a scrap of international Routon left yesterday afternoon for :Miss Mina Hinton who has been attending summer school at Fayetteville

> Mr. and Mrs. Fair Boyett and littel son, Harry, of Oklahoma City, are has visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton.

Miss Maxie Stone has returned from Highland where she was a member of a house party at the Bemis summer home. Misses Francis Reed, Etolie Mor-

gan and Nina Knighton and Finley Ward and Preston Boyett spent to-Six and a half pepole of every day fishing at Fish Lake. Mr. and Mrs. BGob McDonald have been visiting relatives in Hope this

week. Miss Agnes Cowling will leave in fornia. Back in the days of 1900-1910 the morning for her home in Ashdown after a pleasant visit here with Mrs Will Greene.

> Mrs. J. H. Betts and daughter, Miss Cornelia, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Ivison Pilkinton at Washington this week.

TAKE IT EASY By DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE

Tension Makes People Irrtiable and Anti-Social

Very often there are psychological sane and constructive! actors which over-shadow or ac- It is not always easy to be agreecentuate physical signs of excess ten-lable, and pleasing dispositions do not physical signs, complete a thorough- tain techniques wheih everyone can unattractive picture. Although try, however. physical symptoms of hypertensive celves, when combined with psycho- that person to share some social logical disturbances, they become dis- event with you. Be sure to choose

fect one's relationships with other in the country, all the better, for people they are often more notice-

14 Fiber knots.

16 Its two upper

chambers.

21 Apprehended

19 Its blood

vessels.

23 Machine

27 Pronoun.

30 To loiter.

32 Diamond.

31 Wood sorrel.

36 It is (contr.),

40 Hodgepodge.

41 Wood plant.

ingredient.

28 Poem.

42 Sour.

3 Seed covering. 45 Shaded walk.

43 Powder

44 Barriers.

26 Tea.

worker,

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ranged, C. B. TYLER.

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WERE

Hempstead County Treasurer.

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Shop, 3rd and Hazel.

J. Newt Pentecost.

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Tense people become very sensilive to the behavior of other people. Friendships become ragged, quarrels grow in magnitude, family and business relationships become strained; and all because one or both members of a partnership become lense and irritable.

How dangerous is overfatigue when threatens and destroys happiness! And how priceless is relaxation if it can help to keep social relationships

ion, and which, when combined with come for the asking. There are cer-

If you find it particularly hard to tigue are bad enough in them- get along with a certain person, ask tressing to one's relatives and as-sociates, as well as to oneself. Because the psychological signs afbe a day at the seashore or a picnic probably you will not be competing under such circumstances.

If you find yourself becoming irritable with your close friends or daily associates, seek a little quiet and rest. One evening spent in your own room or one extra period of physical rest may be all that is need-

Try to acquire a great many interests besides your business or your family. Try to be unselfish in these nterests.

When you become more tired and worried about your selfish designs, you may expect to become more irritated with your own, not theirs.

NEXT: True relaxation needed.

MIND YOUR **MANNERS** T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below;

1. In telling a story is it a good idea to go into details that could be omitted without hurting the story?

2. Is it better to say "I phoned" or "I telephoned"? 3. Is it gracious to say "I've never seen you look so well"?

4. If a member of a group tells a funny story, should it be followed by similar stories told by others in the group?

5. Is it usually a good idea to mention the cost of things? What would you do if ---

Your husband is telling a story, and you think he has a fact wrong-(a) Interrupt and correct him?

(b) Let him tell the story without your help. Answers

1. No. Keep it as short and to the point as possible. 2. "I telephoned,"

3. No. It implies the person usually doesn't look well at all . 4. No. It detracts from a story to follow it by several similar stor-

5. No. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

After a big struggle, a 106-pound girl lands a 447-pound tuna. But for a while it looked like the fish would be taking the girl home to show the folks what it caught.

Notice

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farmers, sportsmen, etc, save your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Home Ice Co. E. 3rd St.

PERSONS WHO CASHED CHECKS at Hope Feed Co. Monday, July 22nd please notify Wade Warren.

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page 1, (b) A pithy or witty phrase or verse is an epigram.

2. (c) One who pursues the arts for amusement only is a dilettunte. 3. (d) A plant of the nightshade family, having narcotic qualities, is the mandrake. 4. (a) A group paid to applaud or

disapprove at a theater is a cla-5. (d) The South American quadruped with an armor-like hell is the armadillo.

Lower layers of rock in the Bahamas can be sawed out for building mat erial. Later it hardens.

NOW AIN'T WHAT THIS SWELL! WHAT SHALL WATER!

DOCTOR)

ANCHORAGE, Alaska -(A)- Even the minister stayed up all night at a party of Otter lake. In fact, it was in the early part of the present century, the minister, the Rev. Boyd Cub-known to the millinery trade as "osthe minister, the Rev. Boyd Cub-known to the millinery trade as "os-bage and his wife, who planned the preys," the plumes sold for \$32 an party for 18 young people. It was a dusk to dawn observance on the hibited by law, but poachers continue longest day of the year.

Night Life in Alaska

Summer days are long and nights are short in Alaska. The party only it: All Depends On lasted from 11 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Eyes of the portraits on conuterfeit bills generally are dull, smudgy or unnaturally white.

CHAT SPEAKING OF

MINDIA THAT WWW

JURTHERMORE.

Just Like That

HE NEVER

OF ONE,

SIR CECIL =

EVEN HEARD

TULSA, Okla, -(P) - "You are

to destroy large numbers.

Almost Exterminated

egret almost brought about the ex-

tinction of this beautiful white heron

ounce. Killing of the birds now is pro-

How You Look At It

Man's greed for the plumes of the



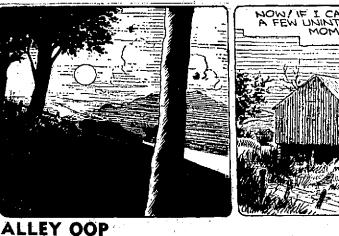
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . Major Hoople

HAVE ANOTHER SPOT OF PORT. TIGER HUNTING ? OH, I SAY, TIGER HUNTING IS CHILD'S PLAY, DON'T YOU KNOW! NEVER & SIR CECIL, AND WE'LL SETTLE DOWN TO A GOOD LONG + COULD SEE ANYTHING SPORTING IN SITTING ON AN ELEPHANT'S BACK AND PEPPERING BIG GAME HUNTING, I MUST AWAY AT A STRIPED CAT! THE MOST TELL YOU OF A TIGER HUNT DANGEROUS OF ALL BIG GAME IS THE SLADANG ---- HIS CHARGE IS MORE FEROCIOUS THAN THE ELEPHANT'S, AND QUICKER THAN A COBRA'S THRUST! AH IF YOU'VE NEVER HUNTED THE SLADANG, MAJOR, I MUST TELL YOU ABOUT IT!

By Edgar Martin AHHH! NOW ALL I HAVE TO DO IS COVER THIS OPENING WITH STRAW AND I CAN SUP IN AND OUT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MACHINE!

WASH TUBBS

I THOUGHT SO TOO)
BUT SOMETHING
MUST HAVE
GONE WRONG IM ABOUT
WITH THE TO COOK IN



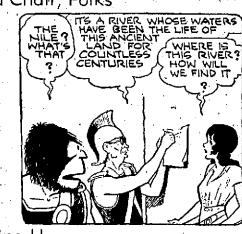
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FOR ANY PART
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US-THEN WE'L
TRY TO FIND
THE NILE

Draw Up a Chair, Folks



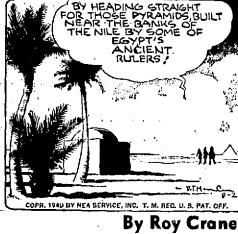
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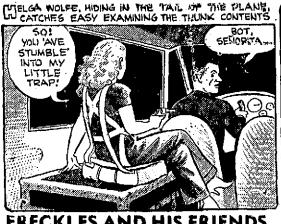
WITH NO ONE BEING THE WISER!



HELP US

Going Up





IT IS OF NO AVAIL, THAT PHONY ACCENT. EVEN WIS THE NOSE, I RECOGNIZE YOU PUTTY OKAV SISTER ARE YOU GOING TO Foresight

FIRS', I TAKE OFF THE NOSE, SECON', I MAKE FOR CERTAIN THAT YOUR SAD DEPARTURE FROM OUR HAPPY WORLD I SEE. A PLANE CRASH FOR EXAMPLE LOOK LIKE AN ACCIDENT WHILE YOU DROP SAFELY TO EARTH BY PARACHUTE

THAT IS THE GENERAL IDEA, MY BRAVE AND ANDSOME G-MAN, BUT I DESIRE A TRIFLE MORE ALTITUDE, IF YOU PLEASE By Merrill Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



NOW WAIT A MINUTE DON'T GO OFF THE DEEP END! I MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP YOU! WHAT-STARVE TO





RED RYDER

Come on, Get Going

Every Saturday at Saenger Theater) (Serial







HORIZONTAL 1 Human blood pump. 5 To cut grass,

12 100 square meters. 13 Engraver's tool. 15 Farewell!

17 Things bought

8 It is placed

in the ----.

18 Italian coin. 20 To release dogs. 22 Machine for spooling yarn, 44 Oily fluids, 7 24 Musical note.

16 Dry.

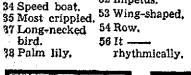
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- bird.
- 38 Palm lily.

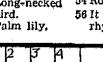


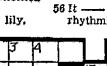


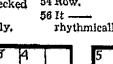












39 Most

48 Metallic

51 Fury,

malleable

element.

49 Eucharist cup.

5 Great deal, 6 Coin. 7 Intellect. 9 Nimbus. 10 Wicked.

11 To wither.

52 Impetus.

BLOOD CIRCULATOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

46 Money

- through

the system.

VERTICAL

2 To merit.

4 Proverb.

changing, 47 Cotton fabris 50 Door rug. 52 Before Christ

(abbr.).

53 Lava, rhythmically. 13 Foundations. 55 Verbal ending

30 31 32

Announcements

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 761

On Thursday evening the members

of the Thursday evening bridge club

met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Cof-

Two tables were arranged for the

guests, who played a number of spirit-

ed bridge games, Mrs. Henry Som-

Delicious frosted cokes and cookies

Personal Mention

left Friday for a visit to Red Oak

Jack Mathis of Longview will ar

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and son

Mrs. George Ware was a Thursday

Mrs. Claud Garner and her son

Martin Jr., and Mrs. Colyer Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp and

son Percy Sharp III of Morrings-

for a visit with Mrs. Sharp's parents,

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-0-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinser

George Ware is a business visitor

Mrs. C. W. Tarpley and little daugh-

ter, Carolyn, will spend the week-

end with Mrs. Tarpley's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. M. F. Miller in Maril-

The Misses Margaret and Louise

will enter the Caudahy Packing Com-

James Allen Jr., left Thursday for

Los Angles, California, where he will

enter the Anderson Airplane school.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reasons of Au-

ourn, California announce the arrival

of a son, Joe Kenneth, on July 26,

1940. Mrs. Reasons, nec La France

Simmons, is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Simmons of Patmos, Mr.

Reasons is also a former resident of

CRANIUM

CRACKERS

Word Definitions

Here are five definitions follow-

ed by a multiple choice of words.

How many of them can you se-

1. A pithy or witty phrase or

verse is known as an (a) epitaph;

(b) epigram; (c) epigraph; (d)

epilogue.
2. One who pursues the fine arts

or a science only for amusement

lect correctly?

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne.

in Fayetteville this week.

burg, Mississippi.

Rock and Cabbot.

in Springhill, Louisiana

in the city.

the district manage

E. Allen Sr.

the fall style revues in Dallas,

a visit to Texarkana

visitör in Texarkana:

Mrs. Clyde Coffee Is Hostess

To Thursday Club

vas Mrs. Bill Wray,

Cora Staggs,

were served to the guests.

Social Calendar

Friday, August 2nd Friday Bridge Club, home of Mrs. J. II. Jones, 2:30 o'clock. Friday Contract Bridge Club, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. 2:30 o'clock.

Monday, August 5th Joe Vesey Circle of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist Church, annual picnic-swim at the Pines. 7 p. m. Y. W. A. of the First Baptist

Church, the Church, 6 p. m. Circle 4 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Methodist church, meet at the park for the annual pienic, 5:30 o'clock. Executive Board of the irst Presbyterian church, meet at the church, 4 o'clock,

Betrothal of Miss Mary Suc Anderson To Thompsen Evans, Jr. Is Announced Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Sue Anderson, to Thompson Evans Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans. The wedding will be in the early fall.

Luther Holloman Jr., Compliments Miss Lenora Routon on Thursday Luther Holloman Jr., entertained Texas. at dinner Thursday evening at the Barlow honoring a visitor ni the

city, Miss Lenora Routon Shreveport. The circular dining table was covered with a white damask cloth and was centered with an entique cuteglass bowl containing an exquisite arrangement of pink radience roses and shosta dasies placed on a reflector, it was flanked by tiny hobnail glass vases containing minature roses and daisles.

Covers were Mid for Miss Routon, Luther Holloman Jr., Miss Mary Sue Anderson, Thompson Evans Jr., Miss Claudia Whitworth, Dick Ligon, Wil- city. liam Robertson, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Wingfield Stroud, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Foster Finley, and Ralph Elliot of Eagleton, Arkansas. After dinner, the guests were in-vited to the Holloman home for a number of bridge games. High score prizes were awarded to Miss Whitworth and Foster Finley, and the

The host was assisted in the courtesies of the evening by Mrs. George

honoree was presented with a hand-

Mrs. W. R. Herndon Entertains Thursday Club

the members of the Thursday Bridge club on Thursday afternoon, Mrs Edwin Bird of Crossett, Mrs. Roy Powell and Mrs. William Johnson were the guests for the afternoon.

The attractive Herndon home was made more beautiful by summer flowers that were noted at every point of vantage. Two tables were ar-ranged for the players. After the with their cousin, Miss Bernice Jurls, games scores were counted with Mrs. Bird receiving the high score prize, rand Mrs. Albert Graves receviling second high,

The hostess served a delleious salad course to the guests.

Faulkner-Burke

Mr. and Mr. W. H. Burke announce the marriage of their daughter, Artie, to Berry Faulkner, son of pany School. After a four weeks train-Tobe Faulkner of Hope. The mar-riage was solemnized March 22nd at Dorado, Arkansas, where he will be

Negroes got to vote in the Bahamas in 1830, eight years before abolition



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is a (a) debutante; (b) gourmet; (c) dilettante; (d) denoue-Sunday - Monday 3. There is a plant of the night-Continuous Sunday shade family, having narcotic qualities, which is called a (a) man-

drel; (b) mandarin; (e) mandrill;; (d) mandrake, 4. A group which is paid to applaud or disapprove at a theater,

to influence the audience, is known as a (a) claque; (b) clique; (c) queue; (d) toque.
5. The South American animal

armed with a bony shell which resembles armor is called an (a) armada; (b) armageddon; (e) peccadillo; ;(d) armadillo,

Answers on Fage Two

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LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

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ances this morning. Mr. McFaddin, willyou give the appearances for the City of Hope? Mr. McFaddin: Mayor W. S. Atkins

of Hope, Arkansas, L. Carter Johnson, E. F. McFaddin, A. H. Washburn Albert Graves and E. P. Young. Chairman Fitzhugh: Mr. Walker, will you give the appearances for the gas company?

fee for the weekly bridge games. The Mr. Walker: Mr. J. Merrick Moore, attractive card rooms were decorated Mr. J. C. Hamilton and Mr. H. C. with a variety of summer garden flow-Walker, Jr. ers with pastel shades predominat-

Chairman Fitzhugh: A conference was held in the offices of the Department on Thursday, August 1, in refrence to the petition filed by the City merville received the high score prize of Hope, Arkansas in Docket No. 16, after the scores were counted. Guest requesting information from the Arother than the members of the club kansas Louisiana Gas Company relative to the natural gas distribution system in the City of Hope. After discussion between the City of Hope, the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company and the Department, a voluntary agreement was entered into between the Mr. and Mrs. Claerace Weakley City of Hope and the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company. This agreement is approved by the Department. Mr. Mc-Faddin, will you explain the agree Miss Lenora Hatley of Worren is ment?

Mr. McFaddin: The Arkansas Louisithe guest of her grandmother, Mrs. ana Gas Company agrees to furnish the City of Hope, Arkansas the inforrive Friday for a visit with Luther the City of Hope, filed on July 9, 1940 Holloman Jr. They were class mates by the City of Hope, Arkansas. Its mation requested in the petition of at Hendrix and the University of representative, Mr. L. Carter Johnson and Mr. J. C. Hamilton within the nxet week will determine the form in which the information is to be Merell Edward have returned from furnished and if they find that the information requested by the City of Hope, Arkansas, if they find that the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company does not have it or cannot secure it from its records in the manner satisfactory George Robison, have returned from to the City of Hope, Arkansas, then the parties will present their differences in this regard to the Department for further consideration. and little daughter, Lou Nell, will

Mr. Walker: That seems to me to be arrive Saturday from their Hot Springs all right except that there is a conhome to spend a few days in the flict between his first statement and the balance of his statement as to the paign that he (Bearden) had previnformation that is requested. As I jously asked. understand the agreement, with reference to the petition. Mr. Hamilton is port, Louisiana will arrive Saturday to see what they can furnish and agree are any differences in that interpretation they will attempt to iron them the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Al Park, and Mr. Park in Vicksout and secure the information whether it is in the request or not. If, when hey get the information and find that Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth is called for literally in these questions, visiting relatives and friends in Little understand that Mr. Hamilton will

ry to get that information for them: Mr. Atkins: As I understand it, the purpose of that conference is for Mr. Inmilton to familiarize Mr. Johnson with the system of the gas company in setting up and keeping its records, plained by Mr. Hamilton to Mr. Johnson, Mr. Johnson is to take the petition Phippin have returned from a visit,

Harold King of Dallas, Texas is our power to do that. the guest of his mother Mrs. T. R. King and other relatives and friends this Commission and settle their con-William Robertson will leave Sun-

Mr. Walker: That is the way I unday for Wichita, Kansas, where he to say,

whether or not we will have to come Question 2?

Mr. Hamilton: I think so. can comply with Question No. 2, then

Mr. Hamilton: I think we can. Mr. McFaddin: I suggest that we let this stenographic record show the am standing on my own record, . . . entire agreement and the interpreta-

tion of it. Chairman Fitzhugh: Is there any objection to that? It is a little rambling, Mr. Walker: As I understand it,

Mr. Atkins' statement gives the agree-Mr. McFaddin: Your statement and my statement and Mr. Atkins' state-

Mr. Walker: The only objection I had was to your statement in the be-

ginning that the company agrees to furnish the information in the re-Mr. McFaddin: On that I said they

hey would get together. Mr. Walker: I don't want any charge, if we come back here and you state that we said we would not furnish some information as you interpret it, I don't want any charge made that we are backing down, that

we agreed to furnish some informalion and will not do it. Mr. McFaddin: I won't make that charge.

Mr. Walker: I don't want any friction between as.

Chairman Fitzhugh: We will furnish ooth parties with copies of the agreement and in the event you want to revise the agreement we can substitute to be a little bit rambling, but this is how. "I do not know all of the statutes

could misunderstand what we are rying to agree on.

long time, if you make the record wanted them (the people) to do it voluminous, someone has to pay the for him by scratching their name on bill at the end of the line.

part of the record you want, if you ago and would like to get this over want to cut it down we will do that.

S.P.C.A. Please Note

fat and lazy tomeat takes a nap in the backyard the robins attack him- office for a lifetime. viciously, too, she adds.

Saenger Theater Sunday and Monday



Ann Neagle and Ray Milland in "Irene"

Heavy Rain Puts

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Weaver, Arthur Anderson, Elmer Brown and J. P. "Pinkie" Byers: and the first candidate in the représentaive nost No. 2 race, J. E. Bearden. Due to the lateness of the hour pernanent chairman John Wilson made a motion which carried that the meeting be adjourned until I p. m. when the other representative No. 2 aspirant, Royce Weisenberger, would be the first to speak. After Mr. Weisenberger had finished talking Mr. Bearden took a short rejoinder to ask his opponent why he had not answered the questions concrning the issues of the cam-

The next speakers were those running for the office of county treasurer, who took only a few minutes each upon the manner, and the company to make short announcements in their to interpret the requests and if there B. Morris, Newt Pentecost, Charles Reynerson and Jim Bowden.

were the three men who want to be the next county judge. Fred Luck they want additional information not was the first of these to speak, being followed in order by Luther Higgason and John L. Wilson, Following are some exerpts from each of their

Fred Luck: "I know that the couny judge's office is the hardest job in the county. For the most part his job is to see that the roads of the and then from that system as ex- county are well maintained and kept in good order. I am a man of practical road experience, having helped Mr. Atkins: If a controversy arises, turned back to the county, other countained so far as funds are available."

county affairs as I run my own and trying to beat them. Mr. McFaddin: Mr. Hamilton, look I promise you that I will spend your Speaking for sheriff was money wisely and judiciously.

iously your county judge." oughly examined by the people. I their vote on August 13. do not believe that I did any more than was my duty but I do believe that

I did that. . . . If elected I will still hold up the banned and will be the same fellow as has met you in the The cnadidates are speaking at Columbus Friday night and will have a people and closed his speech rest period until Monday morning, Red Vandiver was the next speak-August 5, when they travel to Guern-er. He told the people that he had

sey where they will begin the second served as deputy for the past 31/2 years full week of the 1940 stump cam- and felt that he was fully qualified

Light Kicked Out

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After a moment of silence Justice

"I don't want to murder my opponents-I just want them out of this Gasoline lights were rigged up-and

the speaking continued,

Crow told the people that he had performed his duties without fear new agreement for it, us this appars he had served the best way he knew understood as the agreement until it is and laws of the state, but I do know most of the common J. P. laws." he Mr. Walker: I do not believe anyone said. He told the people that every one had equal rights in his court He then said that he wanted his op-Mr. Atkins: If it goes along for a ponents out of the way and that he the ballot, "I feel that I am better Mr. Walker: We will eliminate any qualified than I was several years

R. C. Harris, one of Justice Crows opponents, said that he was honored to come to Pleasant Hill to announce his candidacy for J. P. "My opponent HELENA, Mont.—(A)-Mrs. Harry thinks that the longer one stays in Sayre reports that every time her big a place the better qualified he is, 1

Others are just as well qualified,"

he said. He closed by telling the people that he would appreciate their

The next candidates to speak were these for constable of Missouri township. First was Mr. Billingsley, He told the people that he was a candidate for constable and wanted to thank them in advance for their vote on

August 13. Dow Rushing who is also a candidate for constable of Missouri township. He announced his candidacy for constable and then said that for the last few years the office of constable had been held by his opponent except 35 and 36 but Mr. Rushing sees no reason for keeping a man in office for a lifetime. He said if he was elected that he would be on duty 24 hours a day if necessary and he saw no reason why he would not serve the people well. He made no romises except to do his best,

County Clerks After the township officers were through the county officers were lead will furnish all the information that own behalf. These, in the order of bate clerk. Hodie Butler told the by the candidates for county and prot has in its records. They will attempt their appearance were: Mrs. Gladine people that he was happy to be there and to announce his candidacy for county clerk. He said that he was The County Judge fully qualified for business and other closing the rally for the afternoon er standpoints. "I invite you to investigate my private life and if you see fit to vote for me I will appreciate it." "If I am elected I will business like administration of the office." He said.

Howell (Buck) Young told the people that he was a stranger around there. He said that he thought he was fully qualified to hold the office. "I want to put the W. Lee O'Daniels to my opponents if you people will stick with me," he said. He told the people that he woold appreciate their

vote. Brad-Dewoody said that if his opand point out just what he wants and build many of the roads in this part ponent (Young) wanted to try W. the gas company agrees to furnish that. of the state. I feel that I am fully Lee O'Daniels he had better move to Mr. Walker: If we have it within qualified for this job and I will see Texas as he didn't think he could do that the state roads that have been it in Nevada county. He said that he felt it his duty to invite the peoboth parties are to appear here before ty roads and W. P. A. roads are main- ple to check his record and his backained so far as funds are available," ground. He said that he had clerical Luther Higgason: "Concerning the experience having been a clerk for matter of roads, I believe that I did all the AAA and felt that he was fully derstand it. I would be willing, if I could to satisfy the wants of all the qualified for county clerk. He closed Mr. McFaddin is, to substitute your people when I was your county judge by saying that all of his opponents statement for what he have attempted before. I believe in running the were good men and that he was only

"The north end of this township of Pleasant Hill and Missouri Town-(Nolen) is badly in need of some good ship for their splendid support 4 years all-weather roads and I propose to ago while running for county clerk, sponsor a WPA project to get this "I have always tried to make my work own performance when I was prev- boys in the race I would not run. It has been customary to promote a John L. Wilson: "I have held var- County clerk for many years. If electious offices and I have been thor- ed by saying he would appreciate

Curtiss Ward told the people that When I was your county judge before he hoped they were not expecting a I handed out the work impartially to speech as he could not make one, the men and hove in the district where Mr. Ward said, "I have been city the work was being done. . . . Now. I marshal at Prescott for some time and I have tried to keep the streets of Prescott safe and clean for women and children both city and county. I have had to lock up several boys, both city and country in order to do this. I have no apolgies to make for this, If elected I will treat everyone alike." He thanked the

for the position, "I will always be on the job, i

ing them he would appreciate their ote and support. Barton Saunders: "I have never ask-

ed the people of this county for any office. I have never been on the public payroll and feel that I am fully qualified, "he said. He promised, in closing, to try to serve efficient-

Ed Cottingham came to the floor next and told the people that it was a pleasure to come before them. He to be voted on in the general electsaid that if they saw fit to elect ion. him he would certainly appreciate it. A. A. Gordon candidate for const-He closed by saying that he was 45 able of Missouri township was absent.

Will Help Stamps Organize Lewisville Rotary Club

Hope Rotarians to

Stamps August 16

Hope Rotarians will go to Stamps months. Friday night, August 16, to help the Stamps club organize a Rotary group

eon in Hotel Barlow. Business and professional men from Lewisville will be guests of the joint meeting in Stamps, Mr. McFaddin

Others who spoke at Friday's meet-

lones, and William Wray. Guests Friday were A. T. VanPelt and George H. Christopher, of Prescott Rotary elub.

Amendment by Lee Is Voted Down

Training Bill Goes to Legislature Monday

WASHINGTON-(P)-Shortly after lible for France's disastrous defeat, will resident Roosevlet declared that a go on trial before the French Supreme system of selective training was Court August 8. Names of these who essential to adequate national de- face charges were not disclosed offense" the Senate Military Committee ficially. rejected Friday a proposal to limit BERLIN -(P)- Authorized Gerthe compulsory service this time to man sources referred Friday with 900,000 men.

The committee voted down, 7 to 2, an amendment to the Burke-Wadsworth bill offered by Senator Lee which would have lmiited the number of men to be drafted between October 1 and April 1, 1941, to 400,000 and between April 1, 1941 and October

, 1941, to 500,000 men. Action on a rejection of an amendment by Iee for a 90-day period for voluntary enlistments seemed to have cleared the way a final vote on the legislation next Monday.

Yerger Prepares for National Meet

Students and Instructor Leave Sunday for Pine Bluff

The Henry C. Yerger High School ocational students and teacher are making final preparation for the National New Farmers convention that is to convene at the A. M. & N. college, Pine Bluff, August 4-10.

Vocational students from 18 Southern and Eastern states will come to Arkansas for the National N.F.A. convention and contest. This convention and contest was held in New Jersey and at the New York World's Fair last year.

The Yerger high school vocational department will be represented by the vinners in the recent state contest and th chaptr officrs. The quartet of the local chapter will represent Arkansas in the singing contest for the the witness, who has long played second consecutive year. It was the a leading role in the state's public ficency of the Diesel, but added that best in the state contest, the members offairs, told the jury in briefly his are Thomas English, C. L. Flounoy, A. sketching his life: "I am 59 years old pure! J. Piggee, W. C. Easter, and Rosco today." Green a substitute member.

Pink Carrigan is the hourth highest scoring individual of the state. He is before court adjourned for the day, Electro-Motive Corporation, a subsi-Mr. McFaddin: I believe if you can work done. . . Now I want you to with you as pleasant as possible. I comply with that one, if you have the understand that I am not running on have had some silication to run for of the local Chapter, and state presimy opponents' records but upon my a third term but there being four dent has qualified for the National vice presidency race,

The local Chapter delegates and N. Boss, president, will leave Hope Sunday for the national convention.

J. A. Harris, vocational instructor and coach of the first-place state team, is the coach for the national team and quartet. The final touch will be given the participants this week.

Faster At 70 Than 17

SAN ANTONIO, Texas -(P) - Bill tal of \$26,160,000 in special taxes for Meadows, 70, called "the father of the state during the fiscal year end- three times that of the heavy steam Texas polo," rode a horse from Kerr- ed June 30, 1940-a record for any ville to San Antonio-70 miles-in fiscal year in the history of the 111/2 hours to better his own time of state." 13 hours set 53 years ago. He made "I want this jury to know my due, the ride, to publicize a rodeo, on a personal attitude to the liquor traf- In the course of tax litigation, he nine-gaited stallion.

elected," he said. He closed by tell- years old and had spent all of this I'd do it. However, as state rev time in Nevada County except 6 enue commissioner, it is necessary months and 4 days in Europe during that I administer laws relating to the said he had gone "beyond the law the World war."

and the world war.

I administer laws relating to the said he had gone "beyond the law in issuing certain regulations to the law in issuing certain regulations to the said he had gone "beyond the law in issuing certain regulations to the law in issuing certain regulations to the law in issuing certain regulations."

Jesse Baker, candidate for County to fairly administer them." clerk was absent dut to getting stuck force the Clyde Collins company on his way to the speaking, Mr. Horn candidate for J. P. of Missouri through court action to pay its taxes

township was also absent.

TRY A 50c BOTTLE OF NASH'S C&L TONIC FOR ONE WEEK ON THIS **GUARANTEE**

IF YOU HAVE MALARIA SYMP- YOU TRY NASH'S C & L TONIC FOR TOMS — IF YOU ARE BILIOUS ONE WEEK — IF YOU ARE NOT DUE TO TEMPORARY CONSTIPA-TION, CAUSING A WORN OUT, DRAGGY, NO ACCOUNT FEELING, THEN TRY NASH'S C & L MALARIA BOTTLE, CHILL TONIC AND LAXATIVE. GUARANTEE: "I DON'T WANT

W. G. NASH. do not believe in one person keeping one PENNY OF YOUR MONEY IF JOHN'S GIBSON DRUG CO is authorized to back up this guarantee.

Krupp Arms Plant Free Fair Board

(Continued from Page One) and explosives on more than 100 German towns and cities, an authoritative British source said, laid the Will Lay Plans for First port of Hamburg almost entirely in ruins, have scored heavily on the docks and airplane factories of Bremen and the communication nerve center at Cologne, in the past three

Bombardment of a wireless station and the crippling of a German supin Lewisville, E. F. McFaddin told ply ship in air operations off the the Hope club at Friday noon's lunch- Norwegian coast was reported by the Norwegian coast was reported by the Admiralty.

Britons, wondering whether the Nazi

blitzkrieg will come soon-or at all. were puzzized over a "tabloid" leafet raid by German bombers Thursday night. Some conjectured that Hiting in Hope were: Frank Ward, Fred ler may be planning a slow war of Cook, Max Cox, C. O. Thomas, Jimmy blockade instead of the lightening tactics he used before. CLERMONT - FERRAND, France-

P) General Charles De Gaulle visional French committee in Lon-Germany, was condemed to death Friday by a military court which tried fair. him in Absentia.

to a foreign country in the time of war was laid before a military, De Gaulle is in London.

VICHY -(A)- Military leaders, former government members and lows only five weeks until the fair others, charged with leading France | begins unless the date is changed o' war with Germany and respons-

obvious satisfaction to the remarks of the Russian Premier, Foreign Commissar Molotoff made Thursday about the United States and also praised his clear and objective expose of German-Russian relations."

Asserting that Molotoff indicated that any American attempt to inerfere with Russian foreign relations would be rejected. German sources sold that this was "not unimportant"

Defense Rests Its

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sioner Z, M. McCarrol made a dramatic and sweeping denial of the government's charge that he participated in a liquor transport conspiracy involving an alleged "protection payoff" Thursday.

Mr. McCarroll identified himself and then his attorney, Crarles A. Frieerson of Jonesboro, said:
"You are accused here with Joe

W. House, Butler Toland and Dave Sherman of conspiring with Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc., to transport liquor into dry states in 1939. What do you say of that?" His voice loud in the hushed and

crowded courtroom, McCarroll re-"I say to this court and to this jury that God being my helper, no man ever gave me a dishonest dol-

lar in my life-not a dime." He was the last of the four de fendants to testify, Attorney House, Sherman, Little Rock wholesaler, and Deputy Revenue Commissioner Toland had taken the stand previously to enter similar blanket denials of the conspiracy charge.

It was McCarrol's birthday, and

Tells of Litigation

Testifying for an hour and a half McCarroll traced in detail litigation between his department and Southwestern and its predecessor corporations operated by Clyde Collins of Memphis. Asked concerning the charge contained in gov ernment testimony that some of this litigation was "phony" and that the revenue department had invited in-

only way I know to deal with a thing like that is to say what it is-just plain-out lie."

Meadows, 70, call, | hSHMMM his department had collected "a to-

fic," he said, interrupting his at- said, he had instructed department atthat traffic out with one sweep,

under the state's 1938 export liquor Leslie W. Buchanan announced his candidacy for Representative and explained sime amendments and bills company into court to collect its re-

to Meet Monday

Free County Fair

Here The members of the Executive Comnittee of the Hempstead county Fair ssociation will meet Monday after noon at 4 o'clock at the Chamber of ommerce office to begin making reparations for the first free fair

o be held in Hope. Subscriptions have been coming in at a very satisfactory rate and in dications are that sufficient money will be donated to pay premiums to exhibitors and make it possible to harge no admission as has been

done in previous years. The names of all contributors will e published from day to day in the (A)— General Charles De Gaulle, local papers and a complete list of French foficer who formed a pro- all contributors with amounts contributed will be furnished all fair don to carry on the fight against visitors during the fair so all may see who has made possible the free

There is some discussion about post-Charges of treason, attacks on the poning the fair from the second week security of the state and desertion in September to the second week in October in order to give the committee more time to make preparations. The uncertainty and consequent delay in raising funds to pay premioums al-The committee plans this year to have the finest and cleanest amus ments possible, including a splendid horse show, a patriotic pageant, and one of the largest and best carnivals in the South, and with no admission charge they believe the attend-ence will break all records.

29 Association to Meet, Lewisville

Hope Members to Attend There Friday Night

The Arkansas Highway 29 Association will meet at the courthouse in Lewisville at 8 o'clock Friday night for the purpose of reading letters and statements from different officials and political candidates on the possibility of paving or repairing highway 29 from Tope to Lewisville.

Many Hope members of the Associa ion will attend, as it is believed to be one of the most important meetings scheduled' thus far.

Diesel Freighter Here on Mo. Pac.

193-Foot Engine Hauls 113-Car Freight Train

The newest model Diesel freight engine came through Hope hauling 113. cars of a Missouri Pacific freight train in a test run Thursday.

W. E. Lamb of Little Rock, general superintendent of the railroad, whose private car accompanied the freight, stated that he was much impurchase any of these engines. This run is only one of a series of demonstrations made for several railroads by the manufacturers of the engine, the dary of General Motors, he said, One more round trip between Dupo and Texarkana will be made this week

as part of the test. No stops were required for fuel or water, Lamb said. Besides the time saved in this way, the Diesel requires much less time to be serviced between trips, he stated. The ordinary steam junctive procedings initiated by the engine hours after each trip, while the operations, the commissioner replied Diesel can be ready for another trip

in about an hour, he declared. "That is ridiculous and silly—with The Diesel can be operated from out any foundation whatever. The either end so that it does not need to be turned around to reverse its direction. It consists of four units; each of which can be operated separately, and has an over-all length

engines now in use in this area,

torney's questions, "If I could wipe torneys to issue the strongest possible restictions on Southwestern's rectilying business "to strengthen my hand in pressing the tax claims," and in issuing certain regulations to the company on July 7, 1958, limiting its field for customers and its rights in the matter of transportation.

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1/2 Fried Chicken

With . . . Snow Flake Potatoes, Green Asparagus Tips on Toast, Tomatoes, Green Butter Beans, Angel Food Cake

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Buck DIAMOND Ralph

NO THANKS, FELLOWS, NO MORE -- I'VE

HAD JUST ENOUGH, THANKS

Revellamil Wife to Return Home

To Begin Second Year As Tabernacle **Pastor**

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamill, macks of the Hope Gospel Taber-macks will return home from Oklabotha City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamill have conducted two weeks successful revival at Capitol Hill Tabernacle in Oklahoma City, and will rush to Hope to participate in their first anniversary service at the Tabernacle Sunday.

One year ago Rev. Hamill left the evengelistic field, where he had spent many years traveling throughout the country conducting meetings in the larger cities and churches, to accept the pastorate of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, succeeding Rev. Bert Webb, who went to Springfield, Mo.

Mr. Hammill says, "Its been one of of our life. We look forward to anpopulace is unequalled any place we All friends and members of the have even been."

Tabernacle are urged to be present for th meeting Sunday.

Cooper, M'Kellar Win in Tennessee

Grump Faction Triumphs in State Primary Vote

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Gov. Prentice Cooper and United States Senator K. D. McKellar piled up impressive leads for renomination Thursday night in early returns of the Democratic primary election. Returns from 1,533 of 2,297 precincts gave:

For Governor

Cooper George Dempster, Knoxville 26,995 For Senator

John R. Neal, Knoxville Claude C. Toler, Knoxville 4,042 McKellar and Cooper were sup ported by the E. H. Crump organization of Memphis, showed greatest strength in the same districts.

Alien "Cleanup" Made in Panama Being so skeptical that you ask yourself "What is behind this?" ev-

Deportation Order Put Through for Canal Zone

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Cleanup of aliens in the Panama Canal Zone, involving the detention of 81 persosn described as foreign agents, was announced Thursday by Secretary of War Stimson. He said all aliens, other then Panamanians, have been discharged from the employment of either the army or the Canal Zone for the protection of that vital link in the American defense system.

Stimson's diclosure came in reply to News asserting 265 Nazis were working on Panama Canal projects.

There are now 81 foreign agents acters. illegally in the Canal Zone," he said. They are being detained awaiting arrangements for deportation or other disposition. There are no aliens employed either by the army or by the Canal Zone other than Panamanians. All alients other than Panamanians formerly employed by either the army or the Canal Zone have been dis-

Women - Are - Funny

TOPEKA, Kas.—(Р)—A Topcka attorney had just been outlitted with a new set of false teeth. He sneezed. The teeth skidded across the floor.

Two stenographers jumped on chairs and screamed, thinking the plate was

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> SPECIAL THIS WEEK 1/2 FRIED CHICKEN

Tomatoes, Roll.

Butter, Drink

"Its Safe to Bc Hungry"

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Our Sunday School attendance con the most pleasant and enjoyable years tinues to run above last year's attendance, but we are not satisfied by other year of equal joy. The friend- any means, As lon gas hundreds of entitled: liness and hospitality of the Hope people in Hope are neglecting the study of the Book of books we can-

WE THE WOMEN

If Your Time Is Valuable, Don't Waste It on These

By RUTH MILLETT

Some things just don't pay-and woman is smart who crosses them off her list once and for all. These things don't pay: Letting jealousy dictate your act

Arguing with a man-about any-Trying to be friends with a catty

Choosing your clothes for comfort

Considering yourself above using feminine wiles. Telling the man you are in love

dates with you.

Making excuses to yourself for man's waning interest. Futting a career first in your life. Kidding yourself that you can mar-

Dating married men.

Managing to get your own way by making scenes Giving up your old friends and your outside interests just because you are married.

ery time someone is friendly or tries to be kind.

Taking a husband up on his plea "Just stay as you are." Neglecting yourself or your interests in an effort to give your children everything they want, Being rude ever.

Letting a man know you can very well take care of yourself. If you'll look around you at the women who haven't crossed these

It's Tough Enough Doing It in English

CLEVELAND, O.-(A)-Howard Chin gave Harry Karr, a lawyer, a double to be very much wiser than at prea request for comment on an article problem when he asked Karr to sent before we know. in the New York Daily solve his income tax arithmetic. Karr wanted more information to work on He got it promptly-in Chinese char-

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 32

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on 9th day of March, 1939, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE OF ARKANSAS, AND BY THE HOUSE OF PERPER. ATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF ALL MEMBERS ELECTED TO EACH HOUSE AGREEING THERETO, THAT THE FOLLOWING BE AND THE SAME IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF STITUTION OF THE STATE OF STITUTION OF THE STATE OF

ARKANSAS: Section 1. The personal property of any resident of this State who is not towit. Secti specific articles to be selected by such the Constitution of the State of resident not exceeding in value the Arkansas is hereby repealed.

Section 2. Vacancies in the office selection 2. Vacancies in the office of the selection 2. sum of Fifty Dollars in addition to his or her wearing apparel, shall be exempt from any and all State, County, Municipal and every other political subdibision ad valorem tax; provided, that the owner or his agent, or in the ber of the General Assembly and subdibision ad valorem tax; provinces, that the owner or his agent, or in the event of the failure of either to do so, event of the failure of either to do so, United States, shall be filled by approved the control of the Governor. event of the failure of either to do so, the assessing or collecting office, may United States, shall be rined by the assessing or collecting office, may United States, shall be rined by the Governor.

Select such property as herein provided pointment by the Governor.

Section 3. The Governor, Lieutenant and Acting Governor shall

subdivision ad valorem tax.

Section 2. The personal property of any vacancies occurring or any office any resident of this State who is or position created, and resignation married or the head of a family in specific articles to be selected by such Husbands and wives of such officers. resident, not exceeding in value the sum of One Hundred Dollars in addition to his or her wearing apparel, and that of his or her family, shall be exempt from any and all State, County Mariana and Mives within the fourth degree of consanguinity or affinity, shall likewise be ineligible.

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Here's the Mystery of Migration and Other Bird Lore

"Great Wings and Small," compiled by Frances E. Clarke (Macmillan \$2.50) the sort of book to take along on picnics or to read with real pleasure on the front porch these summer days. It is a splendidly chosen collection with about the men you dated before or bird stories by such which with about the men you dated before Burroughs, Aldrich, Beebe, Muir, of bird stories by such writers as Letting a man get by with breaking this excerpt from Alan Devoe's chapter on "The Mystery of Migration." The preparations for migration be-

gin long before the coming of the fall. They begin, in a real sense, with ry "any time" if you are nearing the molt, in latter summer when the thirty. care of the fledglings is over; for it is then that worn, frayed feathers are replaced by new ones and the bird's light-boned body acquires fresh buoyancy . . .

There is a second preparation for quit their jobs and went to camp, the great autumn flight, and it consists of smaller flights in the nature trails,

At every daybreak the great flocks issue forth, and all day they wheel and veer together through the autumn sky, returning at nightfall to the place of their communal sleep. This is the time when wings are trained and strengthened, when flight-patterns are established and co-ordinated, when there is perfected that mass-harmony of motion

There is a third and final preparation. It is the same preparation which skunks and bears and woodchucks make before their winter sleep. It is the taking on of surplus nourishment, the building of a reserve of

Why do the birds migrate at all? . . . It is a phenomenon older than the memory of man . . . We shall have

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT NO. 30
Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on 15th day of March 1939. Meltons' was to increase her list

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES "Come along and meet all of AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS AND MAJORITY OF lowed them back across the lawn. HOUSES AGREEING THERETO:

a majority of the electors voting thereon adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Con-vitution of the State of Arkansas,

Section 1. Amendment No. 29 to

Section 4. No person holding office that the owner or his egent, or, in the event of the failure of either to do so, of indebtedness issued in payment for

Section 5. The appointee shall serve

Secretary of State.

OUT OUR WAY Wait for the Army

Defense Brigade Builds Wooden Guns for Drilling

> By VIRGIL LEWIS AP Feature Service

DENVER-Two hundred Denver men were so anxious to obtain military training that they couldn't wait for the regular army to provide it. They "conscripted" themselves into

the 411th infantry, bought their own makeshift uniforms, and carved their guns out of wood. At their head are regular army re-

serve officers, some of them veterans of the first World war. As the word gets around, more citzens are joining up-many from the factories and offices, business houses, the professions and schools. But they

are not recognize dby the army and

get no official training credit.

Col. Philip S. Van Cise, a Denver attorney and an officer overseas durng the first World war, is commander. He says the training school gives reserve officers experience in handling men, aside from providing a basic miltary course for citizens interested in iational defense,

The 411th's officers have organized the citizen-soldires into a rifle company and a heavy weapons company, both streamlined. The citizens pay for cotton khaki trousers, shirts and overseas caps.

Some of the men drill during lunch nour in vacant lots near offices or factories. Others report two nights a week. Every other Sunday the entire regiment goes into the foothills for field exercises.

The Sontinental Divide in the mountains west of Denver has been designated a boundary line between two imaginary nations, the Reds and the Blues. Recently, without declaring war, the Reds started marching on Denver, capital of the Blues.

The Blue army of the 411th was given a sector to defend in the foothills near Morrison, 20 miles west of Denver. The amateur soldiers got a lot of sunshine, dust and military experience as they lugged their wooden machine guns and mortars about the nills. They worried about getting ammunition, food and water to the crews nanning the front line guns. From 16 to 50

The military students include World war veterans as old as 50 and high school lads of 16. "They're getting the same kind of

says Colonel Van Cise. "We've started at the bottom and are giving them a systematic education in fundamentals of the military game. If this country ever needs

SERIAL STORY

YESTERDAY: Although Johnny prefers to delay introducing Molly to the Cape crowd, she insists on going to the Meltons' party. Jean greets Molly, defending her against Sue Melton's anger,

CHAPTER V

TOHNNY'S relief that Jean and

scratch Molly's eyes out vanished

The rest of the evening passed

so smoothly and uneventfully that

Johnny began to think he was

unduly suspicious of Jean's ul-

terior motives. Sue reluctantly

rallied round, and Molly was soon

on the green flowered love-seat

She mimicked Mr. Earl and they

howled with delight. She told

them how acting was taught at

the dramatic school and they loved

"Are you in the first play?" Jean

have a line except, 'Moddom, tea

her for letting down her hair.

the Theater.

asked her.

monolog

Sue hadn't combined forces to

SUMMER THEATER

than men without training."

Boxer Was Handled Better Than a simon-pure , wanted to turn profes-Billy Soose, Yet Screen Writing Manager Never Saw ight Until He Seconded Newest Middloweight Star

Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON

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NEA Service Sports Editor Who is this Billy Soose, who sprang into the middleweight championship picture by taking a divided 10-round decision from Ken Overlin in a nontitle engagement in Scranton? Soose is a handsome, 23-year-old

son of a steel worker. He is nearing the goal he set for himself almost 10 years ago, when he fought his first fight as a 98-pound amateur. training they would be given if they No boxer was brought along more carefully or skillfully than the slender Soose, yet the man who did this, Paul Moss, never saw a fight until

Angeles preliminary. Soose and Moss, a Hollywood screen them they'll be a lot better material writer, are from Farrell, Pa. When in the picture colony . . . was a Soose, after a remarkable record as main eventer in his sixth start.

There Leo Houck, the middleweight

THE OWERS

NOW I KNOW HE

AIN'T NORMAL! A

AFTER BUYIN' US

A DRINK, WOULD GUZZLE ONE ON US IF IT CHOKED

NORMAL KID,

HIM!

luminary of 25 years ago who coaches Nittany glovemen, found his newest pupil required little instruction. Soose appeared 14 times as a collegian by a knockout. He was so good only to retain his looks to realize college authorities passed a rule forbidding students with previous amateur experience to participate in college contests. Faculty managers of competing col-

leges let it be known they would not permit student boxers to taskle Soose during his two remaining years of eligibility. So Soose packed his tack, and set sail for Hollywood, where Moss got

his friend, Dick Powell, the movie he seconded the youngster in a Los star, to front as a means of attract ing attention to his charge. Soose quickly became a favorite

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS COPYRIGHT, 1940,

| Jean flashed her the sweetest of | his shop. Try, as he would, he smiles. "See you Thursday at 4:30."

ALL the way home Molly kept

everybody was, "And Jean Reynolds is the nicest lamp?" person I ever met. At first, I when he caught the look of tri- thought you weren't telling me the lamp?" Who was he, Aladdin? umph in Jean's glance. She wanted truth about you two. Then when That was the cue on which Molly Molly to come to tea. How could I met her, I knew if you'd ever had entered his life, and now Jean. she have known that Molly's gotten a whirl from a gal like "I'm helping Mr. Earl on props whole point in this visit to the that, you wouldn't have looked for this show. He believes a per-

twice at little Molly Travers." "So you've gone into long divi- here can do better than some sion, or is it algebra? If I were member of the company. And so you, I'd stay away from mathematics. You always get the wrong answers. I've had plenty of time to analyze the way I feel about you. The weather saw to that." Johnny put his arm around her and they went down the dark village street. "I knew if I'd lost tant." a part of every group, Molly sat you forever, my life was empty. But what do you think of me? Do and told them enchantingly about you really care?"

She was in his arms again, and he was kissing her.

"This is the way I feel about you," she told him. "You are gay and shining like a knight in a fairy tale with all your talk of white steeds. You are young and still that way about her?" she white steeds. You are young and asked almost shyly.

it's wonderful to be young, or to asked almost shyly.

"I'm afraid so, Jean, only more "I'm afraid so, Jean, only more "I'm an old, old lady," she said haven't time to be young, or to in a voice like Miss Bessie Car-play. I must work always for so." He offered her a cigaret and stairs. "But I ought to be glad what I want most of all." She took one himself. "I haven't seen to get that. Apprentices seldom pushed him away,

"I love you," he told her. "Does riding them pretty hard." is served.' Nobody wanted that it seem too sudden? I've saved part of the old lady, so they let that expression for the feeling I scallop shell to use for an ash tray, me try out. I don't care about have for you. Do you think you Her back was to him when she parts. All I want to do is to act." | could ever love me?"

She was in his arms again, and MOLLY was telling Sue good with a choking sob she was say- of your Molly."

Oh, my dear, how I wish I Johnny went to ling, "Oh, my dear, how I wish I Johnny went to ling," had time for love; it would be so find Jean. He had watched her easy to let it happen to us. But as she sat on a cushion beside the empty fireplace, smoking cigaret after cigaret. When she did speak, my blood, the way the Cape is in my blood, the way the Cape is in it was only to urge on Molly's yours. Please, can't you understand?"

THE sun shone on Cape Cod and wheeled swiftly.
in Johnny's heart. Molly often "Johnny, I can Jean," Johnny told her. "You stopped by on her way to and from his cast.

to see him.

"Well, this isn't any trap. I'm had left the Cape entirely. That, clearing out the minute I find out too, was for the best. And then she loves you. Personally, I think one Saturday afternoon he came back from lunch to find her yel- sand bits. Molly came back just then, and low roadster parked in front of

was unsuccessful in scuttling the pleasure he felt at knowing sho was near. "Hello, Johnny," she hailed him

vhen he approached, "Know where we could borrow, an old "What do you want with an old

son who knows everybody down

far I've had wonderful luck. Look." She drew the list of properties from her pocket and he noted the checks by nearly every item. "Just like the treasure hunt, only you feel it's much more impor-

"You had me going for a minute. The first time Molly came in here she asked for an old lamp, Naturally I thought you were ribbing me. Tell me, now that we are speaking, what kind of an

much of her lately. Earl's been

Jean walked over and found a said, "The lead is here. Andre Masters. He is veddy, yeddy fond

her around. Still gripping her shoulders, he asked, "Is that why I haven't seen much of her? He's giving her a whirl, you mean?" Jean took his hands from her shoulders. She turned away from the misery in his face. Then she

Johnny went across and turned

"Johnny, I came by to tell you that I'm going back to Boston." window display.

The pottery bowl trembled in Johnny's fingers. His heart pounded so loudly he could hardly hear "Molly says she loves me?"

The bowl dropped from his

hands and smashed into a thou-(Te Be Continued)

An injury to his right hand forced

him to retire temporarily in Novem-

ber, 1938. He took a job in a tube

works in his home town . . labored

with 100-pound ingots eight hours daily

to toughen his mitts, but an operation

was necessary to repair his right. He

By J. R. Williams

SHOULD FEEL

I'M AHEAD ANY...,
I THINK THAT'S TH'
WAY TH' PEON SYSTEM

STARTED -- JUST OWIN' A GUY FER

IT MAKES YOU FEEL

INFERIOR -- A BIG

A STICK OF GUM!

HANDICAP!

GLAD TO GET A

HIM, BUT I JUST CAN'T FEEL THAT

NICKEL OUT OF

up his body and hands. vised against it . . . had a hand in ing business, so he hired one of the has come to the world? Soose was on his way once his hands help up.

Billy Soose, who probably will quickly grow into a light-heavy weight, may not be good enough to win world championship, but he has his other ambition, which is to graduate into the movies,

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Contrast Between Appearance and Reality Should Be Seen Clearly

Text: Psalm 1; Matthew 7:24-27 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance lesson on The Two Ways

vould seem to be a sort of extension of the last lesson on Weighing Consequences, or a commentary up-The two ways-the way of wisdom and goodness, and the way of foolishness, and evil-are contrasted in the

great poem that opens the Book of the Psalms, with the description of the godly man, blessed in his ways and leeds, and of the ungodly man, so different in his chocle and in his Along with these are placed the

words of Jesus from the Sermon on the Mount, in which He drew the same contrast, emphasized by the desription of the one man nouse upon the rock and the other man building his house upon the sands.

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	Philadelphia	32	56	364
i I	Boston	29	59	.330

Thursday's Results Brooklyn 8-8, Pittsburgh 3-7. Only games mayed.

Games Friday Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Fniladelphia. St. Louis at New York (2). Cincinnati at Boston,

American League W. L. 58 38 577 39 Teams Detroit .604 .594 Boston Chicago .516 .516 48 45 Washington .433 Philadelphia **~** 56 St. Louis 39 48

Thursday's Results Detroit 11, New York 2. Boston 5, Cleveland 2. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4. Only games played,

Games Frdlay Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago.

Here we have emphasized that contrast between appearance and reality which was a dominant note of the preceding lesson. The house built upon the sands, to all appearances, is as fine as the house on the rock. If rains and the floods that constitute the real testing and that demonstrate he importance of foundaions. So it is in human life and conduct. There can be no true or great living that is

not strongly and firmly built.

The observant reader of the Psalms may note a seeming discrepancy in the description of evil man, between this passage and that in Psalm 37:35, where the writer speaks of having seen the wicked "in great power, and spreading himself like a green bay

It is the figure of the tree, planted by the rivers of water and flourishing, that the writer here applies to the good man. The discrepancy, however, is more apparent than real, for when the writer in the 37th Psalm speaks of the wicked as spreading him self "like a green bay tree," proceeds immediately to point out that this flourishing is in appearance only that, even though he seemed to have all the appearance of prosperity and the glory of the green bay tree "he passed away, and lo, he was not," He emphasizes in fact the same contrast that is stressed in this first Palm. He says, "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace," whereas, in contrast, the end of the transgresors is destruction.

These lessons have a peculiar appropriateness at the present hour. when brute force and evil seem to be on top in the world, and men of peace and meekness and goodness seem to be marked for destruction. One cannot think lightly of the world tragedy that has taken so many inocent victims, but it is a good time to look deeply into the Scriptures and it is a good time to consider the lessons of history,

Is there not some hope and optimism for the future in the fact that the two things which have most persistently survived in history, despite the repeated efforts of successive generatwent to the Maine woods to build ions to destroy them are the Bible and the Jewish people, through whom Moss knew nothing about the box- this great book of life and destiny

BLEVINS

Miss Thalia Nolen of Marshal, Texas, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen. Mr. and Mrs. Cafter H. Johnson and daughter have returned to Dallas after a visit here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Witherington and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson were

morning.
Mrs. "Buddy" Huskey and infant son, Paul Douglas returned home Thursday from Josephine Hospital in Hone,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonald

business visitors in Hope Thursday

have as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McDougald, and daughter Ruth Marion, Mr. and Mrs. JJadie B, Mc-Dougald and Miss Letha McDougald all of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Webb Nelson left Wednesday morning for California, where she will join her husband and make thin

The town of Showlow, Ariz., Is said to have been named for a ranch won in pioneer days during a game of

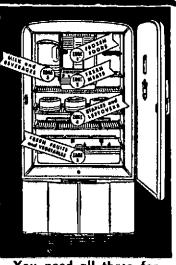
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vided to be exempt from State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax. Section 3. The appointee shall serve during the entire unexpired term in the office in which the vacancy occurs if such office would in regular could have been pretty nasty about all this. And I do thank rehearsal, but there were no more Johnny didn't answer for a minyou. Section 3. The Arkansas Corporation Commission or its successor shall have power and authority and it shall If such office would not in regular to the successor shall lead to the successor shall be its duty and it shall the its duty and it picnics. This was the last week ute. Molly had left him for Mas-"Don't thank me," Jean said before the opening and Carter Earl ters. Masters could get her somecurtly. "And don't pity me. I'm was working the daylights out of where in the theater. Automatibe its duty, to prescribe the manner course be filled at such next general of exempting said property if any election the vacancy shall be filled as not going to be a dog in the woodcally he began to rearrange his pile, but she's still got to do a lot Then suddenly she ceased com-Section 4. This amendment shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting there. such method be needed follows: At the next general election, of proving." "I told you I'd leave as soon ing by. He looked for her at the "Why, you acted as if you as I found out Molly loved you," stage door and even went by num-State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the election voting thereon at the next general election and when so declared to be adopted by the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Witness my hand and Seal this 1st Secretary of State. Secretary of State. thought she was lovely. I don't ber 43 Cottage street. All to no get you women." He was more avail, she said she was too busy bewildered than ever. "Don't you?" she asked bitterly. He assumed that Jean Reynolds his own words:

she's stage struck."

"You've been a swell sport